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-Arsene Houssaye in N. Y. Tribune. All That Remaies of the Assassin Booth.

not worth much; but these princesses are worth still less. Bad blood will tell.

Washington Letter to the New York Expres .] I happened up to the Surgeon Gene-ral's office the other day on business, and while waiting I took a stroll through the museum up stairs. This is in Ford's old theater, where President Lincoln was shot. Among the many thousand specimens I was shown, the third, fourth and fifth cervica vetebræ taken from the neck o' the assassin Booth, while near by in a small vial, was a portion of the spinal cord from the cervical region. The stranger would not know to whom these belonged, for there is nothing to inform him, nothing but a number and a description of the wounded parts from which they were taken, and the following announcement: "From a case where death occurred a few hours after injury. April 26, 1865." I know the correct history of them, for there was a Rochester boy with me who acted as orderly for Dr. Otis at the time (who cut these little bones and cords from the neck of Booth) carried them up to the museum. This was John Calahan, formerly of company M, Eighth New York cavalry. Strange to say, these relies of Booth are placed very near the place where stood the box in which his victim was when shot. Seeing these things, of course my mind went back to the martyred President, especially were my recollections of what I had heard of him and his family vivid in view of the late afflictions that have befallen his widow.

The Long Branch Theatrical Colony

The Long Branch correspondent of the New York Herald writes; One of the features of Long Branch One of the features of Long Branch is the presence of so many members of the theatrical profession within its precincts. This was even more the fact when the gilded Fisk and his merry hand tok possession of the place. But even now we have a large delegation of some of the more prominent members of the profession. Edwin Booth has given up his cottage, and McVicker, his father-in-law, went with him. His brother-Joseph, who was never an actor, but was identified with Edwin's unforterbut was identified with Edwin's unfortunate speculation, still lives by the beach in a pleasant little cottage next to the United States Hotel. Mrs. J. W. Wallack lives in the cottage left by her hus-

band. She does not mingle much with the outside world, and can always be found at home. Mr. and Mrs. Chanfrau have one of the pleasantest residences Gallivan J Grear W have one of the pleasantest residences in the place, on the Deal Turnpike. All the actors seem to have chosen quarters near to the Methodist camping grounds.

Next door to these is the cosy little nook owned by Edwin Adams, and one of the most beautiful residences at the Branch. The favorite actor lives here with his wife for three months of the year. Still beyond we have the cottage of Mr. J. Paddock, the husband of the better known "Maggie Mitchell." Close by the cottage of another actor-J. W. Albaugh, the husband of Mrs Paddock's sister, Mary Mitchell. Another actor, Oliver Doud Byron, has a cottage at Monmouth, two stations from the Branch and a pleasant ride on the new road. Mr. Theodore Moss, the treasurer of Wallack's Theater, has his beautiful cot-tage on Ocean avenue, where he and his charming family live for three moeths of the year. He delights in fine turn-outs and home comferts. His daughters are often seen driving on Ocean avenue to and from the depot. Mr. Lester lack also had his cottage near by, but he has gone to live inland at Stamford, Conn. Olive Logan, the former actress and present lecturess, spends the summer at the Branch with her husband. Fox, the manager of a theater in Philadelphia, also lives here through the fashionable season.

Lozging on the Nile. Charles D Warner writes in " Passing the Cataract of the Nile," in the Atlantic Monthly: "As we watch, almost breathless, the strain on the ropes, look! there is a man in the tomultueus rapids before us swiftly coming down as if to his destruction. Another one follows and then another, till there are half a dozen men and boys in this jeopardy-this sitnation of certain death to anybody not married until I hear of her separation." made of cork. And the singular thing It was another actress who wrote this famous note: "Monsieur, you ask my hand right, sliding down the water like a boy. who has no respect for his trousers, down a sand-bank. As they dash past us, we see that each is seated on a round log about five feet long; some of them sit upright with their legs on the log, dis playing the soles of their feet, keeping the equilibrium with their hands. These a plenty. We have a Prince in Paris who repaired his fortune by marrying would find it difficult to sit on if they with a bank, and who was recently on the were on shore, and in this water they would turn with him only once; the log would go one way and the man another. But these fellows are in no fear of the rocks below they easily guide their barks out of the rushing floods, through the whirlpools and eddies, into the slack shore water in the rear of the boat, and stand up like men and demand buck-sheesh. These logs are popular ferry-boats on the upper Nile. I have seen a woman crossing the river on one, her clothes on a basket and the basket on her head, and the Nile is nowhere an easy atream to swim.

> Sister Rose Everett, a niece of Ed-ward Everett, is about to establish a convent at Dallas, Texas. She is, at this time, Mother Superior of the Convert of St. Vincent de Paul, at Jefferson, Texas.

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